-"Red elcoholic noses cured in a week," is a new and odd London adver-

-In St. Petersburg the police can at any time enter any dwelling to search for nihilists, and there is no habeas cor-

—Metal-covered leaves, set in brooches and made into scarfpins, from the trees and bushes at Lake Starnberg, where mad King Ludwig drowned himself, are now sold in the stores in Munich.

-Ninety bare-legged clansmen danced the Highland Fling by torchlight round and round the carcass of a shughtered deer at Mar Lodge, in Scotland, the other night. The scene was to tickle the optic nerve of the Prince of Wales. -The Russian archeologist, M. Evar-

nitsky, has just discovered at Novomir-gorod the tomb of General Tokoly, the -brated General of Hungarian origin whom the Empress Catherine II. employed in the Ukraine against the Zapa-

Bonvin, the painter, arose at his marriage banquet and, addressing his wife in an inflated style, remarked, "Never forget, my wife, that you have entered a family of the gown and sword. Was not my mother a seam-stress and my father in the rural po-

-At the depth of ten metres below the ancient ground of the Parthenon fragments of a large group of figures have been discovered, representing, it is conjectured, the labors of Hercules. Among the remains is a lion's head, with part of a bull in full size, the head being a splendid production of the sculptor's art. -Voltaire's old home at Ferney now

bout Voltaire is almost forgotten.

rageblatt. Count Nicholas Bethlen, obtained in India. The linest type writes that morphinomania is fright-fully on the increase among the fashionable women of Paris. Many of them ionable women of Paris. Many of them ionable women of Paris. With which cross were among the largest ever seen. carry I ttle ivory syringes, with which they inject sans gene the poison into the arm. This is but the beginning of 170. They were almost straight. There their horrible trade.

-The Government of Belgium has sanctioned the project of holding in Brussels in the summer of 1888 an international exhibition of war material, and it is said that the cost of the exhibit tion, estimated at twenty million francs, is already covered by subscriptions. Germany will take a leading part in the exhib tion, one portion of which will

FROLIC WITH TIGERS.

A Dog's Playful Meeting With Two Man-Eaters in an Indian Village.

when I mounted to the platform to for India shawls. Some of them even neglected to drop the brankets hanging at their cloors.

f caught sight of two dark objects stearing across the open space toward the foot of my tree, and realized that the is put through any process it will rotain tigers had come. The dog ran out to tigers had come. The dog ran out to the gilding through all the severe hammering, winding and drawing to which the afterward subjected, and emerge a and then occurred a familiar scene. You have seen a mastiff stand still in all his dignity while a puppy scampered around him in play. Well, the tigers stood there as still as two statues, and the cur ran around in a circle and tried the cur ran around in a circle and tried his best to get up a frolic. They at first growled in a menacing way, but as he continued his play they grew better-natured, and after a few minutes all three were in fer a frolic. I could not see as distinctly as I could have wished for, but I made out the movements very well. The typers jumped over the dogs.

How They Should Be Treated and Housed but I made out the movements very well. The tigers jumped over the dogs a dozen different times, and on three or four occasions dropped their tails and ran away to let him pursue them, but always coming back to the same place. I softly cocked my gun for a shot, but they were so constantly on the move that I dared not risk it. Our object was to bag one or both, instead of driving them away from the neighborhood by a general alarm. The play continued for a quarter of an hour, and ceased then because a child in a hut near by cried out in its sleep. The near by cried out in its sleep. The brings its accompanying loss, the colts tigers changed their domeanor in an intigers changed their demeanor in an instant, and a low growl warned the dog that the frolic was at an end. He did not want it so, but scarcely had he renewed his efforts when one of the beasts struck a blow with its paw and laid nim dead on the grass. Then both stood stood stock still, listening for the cry to be repeated. They were side by side, broads de to me and not a hundred feet away, but in the darkness it was a chance shot. I pulled trigger, and the report of the rifle was followed by a terrible growling and snarling and the sounds of claws at work in the grass. The natives were out in a moment, shouting, screaming and blowing horns, and as soon as their torches were alight I descended from my perch. One of the tigers was rolling over and over on the ground and uttering sounds of rage,

while the other had disappeared. 1 gave the wounded beast a shot through the head, and when we came to examine the body we found it to be that of the tigress. My first bullet had broken her right shoulder, and it was a wonder she did not go off on three law." legs."-N. Y. Sun.

THE IVORY TRADE.

Some of the Largest Tusks Received in Various Markets of the World. Ivory, which composes the trunks and upper meisor teeth of the elephants, is one of the most valuable of animal products. It is used for knife handles, billiard balls, piano keys and dozens of other purposes. The demand for it in ancient times is believed to have been much greater than at present. The Kings of Rome sat on ivory seats, and the Etruscan monarchs had thrones the Etruscan monarchs had thrones composed of that substance. The decay of the ivory trade began with the fall of Rome, and at the beginning of the seventeenth century elephant tusks were a drug on the market A few centuries earlier the commonest articles among the wealthy families of Italy were made out of ivory. The Portuguese, about one hundred years ago collected large stores of that seem ago, collected large stores of that commodity on the Congo and shipped it to Europe, realizing large profits. The trade in it was then resumed. In 1840 there were eleven large factories engaged in manufacturing ivory goods in Dieppe, France. To-day most large cities in Christendom have at least one such establishment, and the trade is by no means on the decline. The import of ivory into Great Britain in 1845, was \$25 tons; in 1865, 437 tons; in 1865, 548 —Voltaire's old home at Ferney now belongs to a sculptor, who has preserved the philosopher's bed-room in its old state. The room contains a bed-stead, table and armchairs. On the walls are two pictures of Catherine of Russia and of Voltaire himself. At the country rounds—west coast of Africa alone. Most of the west coast of Africa alone. Most of the west coast of Africa alone. The state of the Budapesther of the Budapesther of the Budapesther obtained in India. The finest ivory the mania, for the craving for stronger is an unauthenticated report, however, doses soon leads the victim to visit the of one which weighed 350 pounds being institutions where the morphineuses ply their horrible trade.

Sold in Amsterdam. The officers of two British vessels were shown, by a native -The chief of police of Breslau has King of Africa, two tusks which issued an order forbidding the sale of weighed two hundred pounds each. butter containing more than three per They were eight feet long, and meascent. of salt and lifteen per cent. of wa-ter. The Landwirthschaftliche Zeitung ence at the base. Large tusks are more fur Westphalen not long ago stated that valuable per pound than small ones. A the butter sold in the market of Mun-ster contained on an average between is still obtained from the remains of twelve and thirty-six per cent. of wa- mammoths. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat. CASHMERE SHAWLS.

How These Exquisite Products of the Orient Looms Are Manufactured. Cashmere shawls are precious to every gentlewoman's beart, and belong to the same category as diamonds. The love for these products of the Orient looms is searcely a century old. The shawls left comprise a complete collection of arms from the days of antiquity, another a collection of all modern military uniwere regarded as curiosities by the mag-nates to whom they were presented, and forms, a third portra'ts of the most were used as carpets or out up for famous soldiers of all times, etc.

nates to whom they were presented, and were used as carpets or out up for dressing gowns. It is said that Mme, Gaudin, a lady of Greek parentage and a celebrated beauty, wore the first shawl in Par s. Not until after Napoleon's Egyptian expedition did the Cashmere shawl become fashionable. The "There were a few cowardly curdogs Empress Josephine's love of these in the village, but none of these had superb webs of Oriental beauty is been molested by the tigors," said Captain Kineardin, late of India, "One of them took a great liking to me, and been was lavishly spent by their wive-It was a matter of begin my watch he lay down at the foot little importance whether the shawlof the tree. Is colded at him and threw were clean or soiled. It may have done three or four broken branches at his duty as the robe of some prost high in head, but he refused to go away. It was a balmy evening, with plenty of stars but no moon. One could have seen a man moving many rods away, if we from the wool of the Thibet goat, and the start in the grande dame it was purchased, cleaned and worn. The shawls are he kept in the open, but it was very dark under the trees, and the grass in the openings was two feet high. I was close to the hut from which the man had been dragged, but had not kept my watch long before I realized that it was hand looms, and sometimes thirty or a great chance if I caught the slightest forty men are employed for a year and glimpse of the expected visitors. There a half, or even two years, upon a single were so many dark spots below me and the foliage so obstructed my vis on that in the embroidery of the shawls is made I had a good mind to descend and seek for some other position. However, I held on, and by and by the village grew size of a thick reed, and is again beaten quiet and my vigil became a lonely one, out until it will pass through an orifice indeed. The villagers were in a happy frame of mind, believing the man-eaters. This wire is then wound upon several as good as dead or driven to some other reels, which work upon pivots, the ennow that we had arrived of the thread being passed through them even neglected to drop still finer holes and then fastened to a larger reel, which, when set in rapid "It had come to be ten o'clock, and I was wondering if I dared to light a cheroot, when I heard the dog before me whine and move about. Next moment skilled workman. A silk thread is then upon a steel anvil, highly polished by a skilled workman. A silk thread is then covered with this fine wire. It is said that if a lump of silver be gilt before it it is afterward subjected, and emerge a golden thread that will never tarnish. Queen Victoria receives as a tribute every year a certain number of cashmere shawls of fine quality from certain Indian Princes. These costly wraps

PITS AND CELLARS.

The Most Practical Way of Storing Boots In storing carrots, first select all your ripened ones, keeping them separate, as they will be the ones fed up to the middle of June; the smaller ones should be set apart for winter ase. If you must "pit" them, select the most sandy ground you have for the parpose; if all sand or gravel, so much the better, as frost will not penetrate either to any depth. Mark your ground four feet wide, and any desired length; stretch a line, and mark out with back of spade to intended pit; from this exeavate a trench one spade deep and two feet wide. On your bed lay enough soil or sand to raise it eight inches; when settled it will be about sx. On this lay very light brush, just sufficient to cover soil (birch or beech is best, but any thing like it will answer). Form the outside walls of your largest roots, keeping crowns to the outside; next, inside row, lay the end of roots to erown the first row, thus forming a wall of roots, fill ng the inside ndiscriminately. If time can be spared, it will look better to compact them by laying them straight, as you build the ouside and one end. Keep drawing in regularly, which is easily done by placing each layer outside, just resting on edge of crown of preceding row or layer: thus you will make them as straight as a bricklayer will lay a brick A most essential point for their keeping well is, as you build, when every eighteen inches high, to lay some of this brush (same as bottom) lengthwise and ero swise, sufficiently thick so that the next layer will not touch the other, and so on to the top, finishing out to a peak. This brush carries off all over-heat. If you can not obtain brush, do not make your pit over three feet wide; when finished put on straw one sheaf thick, all round, and on top.

When the straw is on, mark your ground one foot wide from bottom, so that your pit will be straight. In laying up your soil, on no account tramp it (which I have frequently seen done), as the looser the soil the more frost it will exclude. At every ten feet, as you fill up, place a sheaf of straw, butt on the roots, to carry off all foul air from the pressure of earth against it; it will look very small when finished. Turn top down and tie with string. A pit built in the above-de-cribed manner keeps carrots when the thermometer is twenty-eight degrees below zero. Should your locality go forty degrees below, I should advise covering all over with leaves or litter, laying heavy brush against the material, to prevent the vind blowing it away. There are more roots lost through over-heating than by

frost. There are but few farms that do not have buildings on them to which a root-house can not be attached at little expense; the labor attached to pitting annually would more than pay the interest of capital invested. For instance, last fall, I had no root house. cuestion was whether to pit or build; on the place there was a bridge twenty-four wide, with an opening at bottom nineteen feet wide, one side a stone abutment, the other side a brick wall of a stable and coa-h-house. Twelve feet from ground to bridge bottom, to pre-vent horses and cattle from going through, hanging bars were attached. As it was, it looked very unsightly, to say the least. I built a sixteen-inch nollow wall at each end, leaving an opening between the bricks of four inches; aga ast the brick wall and abutment I put three by four hemlock studs, sheathing with hemlock rough boards, thus giving me an air-chamber all round of four inches; matched boards as a roof running to peak under the center of the "Mr. Stuart," said the President, after are on the roof each side of the opening. I could then dump from car s and wagons directly into my bins. The interior when finished was twenty-two hemlock boards. This gives perfect ventilation all through. One sash with four eight-by-ten glasses was placed on the north end, and double doors at the south end; passage-way three feet, with six bins on each side; bins partitioned off with two-by-three studding; boards

in front go into slides: when tilling I can put them in as I fill up.

I am not afraid of cold; I am of heat. From this cellar, plain and simple, I fed roots up the middle of June, without their showing a sprout, and had weather twenty degrees below zero. I have built very many elaborate root cellars, to correspond with other buildings, but for keeping roots, this I think is the best I have ever built or seen, and so say others. The great trouble with root cellars is that the bins are too large; they do not have sufficient ven-tilation, and have solid walls. I went nto root cellars in December. Mangolds, beets, carrots, swedes and pota-toes were sprouted from starting to four inches long; cellar as warm as a kitchen, and so smelt. Let those who have large b ns, in storing their roots, as they fill in, put brush between each layer of two feet, and ventilate to twenty-eight degrees if possible. I keep mine rang-ing about the freezing point, which is easily done when you pack right, and are master of ventilation. Odor will tell you if any are heating; if so, turn

I should have said that, in making ter will they keep. Potatoes for spring used by an adjoining proprietor, can use I prefer keeping in; they come out much fresher than from cellars. All shall build next to it, to pay any por-Howard, in Country Gentleman.

TRADING IN PRIVILEGES.

A Persicions System of Speculating Which

as a breach of State law. It is not a scription on a wall built by another, whit better than the methods of the bucket-shop in its character, being the for the support of his own structure, sheerest kind of gambling, at a transfer and the Building.

poard is very far from salutary. It not infrequently controls the entire course of the markets for wheat and corn, and by this means places outsiders at a dis-advantage, the existence of which they have not been slow to learn. The thing is simply a species of gigantic book-making, as it would be called on the English turf, in which a few men rake in a great number of dollars each evening in payment for the privilege of insisting that they shall buy or sell the next day at a stipulated price. If the market does not move in favor of the man who has the privilege he loses the money paid for it. If it goes in his favor he is then at the mercy of the book-maker, who can repudiate or not, as he pleases, because the whole transaction is illegal in Press. the eye of the board as well as under the State enactment against it, and it lacks even the code of honor which compels payment of losses incurred on the British turf. But the board in its

corporate capacity has hitherto winked

at the enormity, as the list of operators includes some of its biggest men. Of course, while it does so the board can

not consistently take ground against

the equally pernic ous methods of the bucket-shop style of trading. The business practices of the board need purification. They now contain very far too much of the gambling ele-ment for the good of the institution itself or of the world outside. The board still handles, through comparatively few of its members, a large part of the produce business of the West, but this has been partially neglected as a whole, and the interests of the receiving and shipping departments sometimes made subordinate to those of the mere speculative branch of the deal. The former did not suffer so much until the latter was seized upon mercilessly by a set of men who proceeded on the theory that the carrying charges are their legitimate prey, and that any thing standing in the way of that has no rights which they are bound to respect. The prosecution of their policy has en-riched themselves, but has made all the rest poor, and come near leaving the board as a whole to be stranded on the shore of neglect by the rest of the world, especially as that policy has furnished a very cogent argument in favor of bucketshop trading by those who are speculatively inclined. The situation has become so bad that there is now an urgent demand for reform. Whether or not such reform as is demanded would result in bringing back the lost patronage and prestige is difficult to say. But it is well worth trying for, as without a radical improvement there will soon be room for the word "Ichabod" among

WASHINGTON'S TEMPER.

in this city .- Chicago Tribune.

the frescoes of the Board of Trade hall

the Self-Controled President. Washington was human, though his

tory has so idealized him that he seem but "little lower than the angels." He had a quick temper, which he generally controled; but occasionally it broke loose, and then there was a collision.

One of these collisions was witnessed by Gilbert Stuart, while he was painting Washington's portrait. One morning. as the artist was ascending the steps of the President's house, he looked through the open street door and the inner door into the parlor. Washington had a man by the collar, and was thrusting him violently across the room. Mr. Stuart, not wishing to enter the house then, passed on, After going a short distance he returned and found Wash ngton sit-

bridge, resting on four-by-four hem- the morning salutation, "when you locs, leaving an opening of two feet went away yesterday you turned the face of the picture to the wall, and gave bridge: a shoot was made to fit this directions that it should remain in that position, to prevent it receiving any injury. When I came into the room this feet long, eleven feet wide and ten feet high, with a drain under all of twelves inch plank, at bottom, and on it rough inch plank, at bottom, and on it rough morning the p'cture's face was turned not but the picture is rained."

Little harm was done to the picture, but the incident gave a happy thought to the artist. He had tried in vain by his wonderful powers of conversation so to excite the self-controlled President that h seye would flash and his com-

posed features be lighted up.
Knowing that Washington became irritable when kept waiting five minutes every thing ready for a sitting and then left the room, just before the designated time for the President's entrance. into an adjoining room he waited until he heard a loud exclamation of impatience, and the quick steps that told ot an angry mood. Then entering, he saluted Wash ngton, and seized his palette. The sa utation was coldly re-turned; the President scated himself in the chair, his face flushed with indignation. The painter hastened to catch the expression. After a few touches, he ceased pa nt ng, and, with a smile of satisfaction, apologized for his want of punctual ty by frankly confessing the ruse he had practiced.—Youth's com-

ABOUT PARTY WALLS.

The General Laws Governing Their Own ership and Construction.

A party wall in law is the wall dividing lands of different proprietors, used your pits outside, select a full northern in common for the support of structures exposure. When full south, it is the on both sides. In common law, an thawing by day and freezing at night owner who erects a wall for his own which does the harm. If your pits get buildings, which is capable of being no sun at any time, the longer and betused by an adjoining proprietor, can roots can be saved as above. - Gerald tion of the cost of such wall. On the other hand, the adjoining proprietor has no right to make any use of such wall without consent of the owner, and the consequence may be the erection of two walls side by side, when one would answer all purposes. This convenience A law against dealing in privileges in is often secured by an agreement to produce was placed on the list of Illinois statutes many years ago and has never been repealed. Some members of our been repealed. Some members of our one is to build at the time, he gets a re-Board of Trade have recently discovered that it is in existence and appear to be anxious that the law be observed. They have prepared a document for signature of the signature tures asking that the board declare it the wall is destroyed by decay or accia commercial offense to deal in these dent, the easement is gone, unless by a privileges and provide a penalty heavy enough to act as a preventive to such trading by its members. It is thought that a sufficient number have seen the evil effects of the thing as at present extensive building than was at first con-conducted to enable the reformers to templated, he can not compel the other roll up a working majority a favor of to divide the expense with him. In There can be no question that the privilege business is a nuisance as well may undoubtedly acquire rights by pre-

-Fruit growers, gardeners and small farmers find the bill for fertil zers quite an item of expense, much of which could be sayed if proper care was used in composting their manure and availing themselves of all the fertilizing matter within their reach. To properly compost farmyard manure requires cor siderable labor, but it is richly repaid. Every farmer should have a compost heap which should be under shelter, and so arranged that the excrement ean not dissolve and soak away .- Detroit Tribune.

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"When two pugilists step into the ring what kind of a musical composition are they going to perform!" inquired one trav-eling man of another. "Give it up." "A knock turn," was the reply.

What can be more disagreeable, more what can be more disagreease, more disgusting, than to sit in a room with a person who is troubled with catarrh, and has to keep coughing and clearing his or her throat of the mucus which drops into it? Such persons are always to be pitted if they try to cure themselves and fail. But if they get Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy there need her be fellows.

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THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 30.

CINCINSAT		OV.	ou.	-
LIVE STOCK-Cattle-Common \$1	25	@ 2		
Choice Butchers	15	@ 3	90	ORF
HOGS-Common 3	25	@ 3	70	
Good Packers 3	90	40 4	20	Unt
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BUTTER-Choice Dairy		4	20 1	
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ADPLES Prime Per Darrei 1	4714	@ :	UI	charge
POTATOES-Per bushel	38	8	42	
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NEW YORK.				923 Ch
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	000	@ 4	00	
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Oats-No. 2		48	21	
PORK-Mess			25 4	
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BALTIMORE.	-	~ ~		HILL
FLOUR-Family \$3	60	100 3	60	
The same of the sa	84 L	1.540	MALC	

FLOUR-Family
GRAIN-Wheat No. 2
Corn-Mixed
Oats-Mixed
PROVISIONS-Pork-Mess
CATTLE-First quality. 4
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GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 red 6 74
Corn—mixed 6 29;
Onts—mixed 6 29;
PORK—Mess 6 75 50
LIAHD—Steam 70BACCO—Common Lugs 2 25 6 2 7 50
Mobilium Leaf 5 50 26 60

Rheumatism

According to the best authorities, originates in a morbid condition of the blood. Lactic acid, caused by the decomposition of the gelatinous and albu-minous tissues, circulates with the blood and attacks the fibrous tissues, particularly in the joints, and thus causes the local manifestations of the disease. thus causes the local manifestations of the disease. The back and shoulders are the parts usually affected by rhoumatism, and the joints at the knees, ankles, hips and wrists are also sometimes attacked. Thousands of people have found in Hood's Sarsaparilla a positive and permanent cure for rheumatism. This medicine, by its purifying and vitalizing action on the blood, corrects the cause of the disease, and it also gives strength to every function of the bedy. If you suffer from rheumatism try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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